

# KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community, read The Bristol Courier daily.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

# DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so cold and rising temperature Tuesday.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 224

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1940

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## WELLES GREATLY SATISFIED WITH ITALIAN RECEPTION

Confers for 1½ Hours Today With Minister, Count Ciano

## HIGHLY PLEASED

To Confer With Mussolini; Will Dine With American Embassy Staff

ROME, Feb. 26.—Launching his fact-finding European mission on behalf of President Roosevelt, American Under-Secretary of State Welles conferred for one and a half hours today with Italian Minister Count Ciano.

Welles was accompanied by American Ambassador Phillips. After the conference was over they returned to the American Embassy where Welles said he was greatly satisfied with his reception.

Shortly after noon the British Ambassador, Sir Percy Lorain, visited the American Embassy. Attaches intimated this visit had not been scheduled, and that it was a courtesy gesture.

Ambassador Phillips said: "The conversation between Mr. Welles and Count Ciano was exceedingly pleasant and very cordial."

He revealed that the length of Welles' sojourn had been cut down, and that the Washington diplomat will depart for Berlin Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, as originally planned.

Phillips said that Welles will confer with Premier Mussolini at 11 a. m., eastern standard time, and will dine tonight with the American Embassy staff.

When he leaves, Welles will travel in a private car furnished by the Italian Government, as far as the Swiss border. It was not explained why he will pass through Switzerland, which is a longer route to Berlin.

## Grand Jury Submits Several Recommendations

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—Completing its duties, the Grand Jury has submitted the following report for the February sessions, filed in the Quarter Sessions Court, today:

"We have before us 32 bills of indictment of which 29 were true bills and three were not true bills.

"On visiting the County Prison we found everything to be in a very clean, sanitary condition. We recommended the installation of a new and larger sink in the kitchen.

"We visited the County Home and found it clean and sanitary. We believe it absolutely necessary to install sun rooms and an elevator in the main building. We also recommend the installation of a new refrigerator system instead of the antique system now in use. We further recommend the building of a new root cellar and chicken house.

"In going through the Court House we found very over-crowded conditions in several rooms, especially in Court Room No. 2. We would recommend the building of an addition to the Court House to relieve the congestion of several rooms and especially Court Room No. 2.

"We also recommend the installation of new wiring and lighting system in the Court House. We have found the wiring system in the basement to be very dangerous.

"In going through the Administration Building we found it to be very adequate.

"We beg leave to thank the Court for their assistance in the performance of our duties as a Grand Jury and the District Attorney and his Assistant for their efficient help and co-operation which greatly expedited our work."

## HULMEVILLE

Election of officers was conducted at a recent meeting of the Methodist Sunday School board. C. Wesley Haefner, assistant superintendent, was named superintendent to succeed the late Jesse C. Everitt; and Kimbel Faust was chosen as assistant.

A card party is planned by Miss Margaret Perry for Friday evening, in the parish room of Grace Episcopal Church. The proceeds will be for the Sunday School. The hour is 8.30 o'clock.

## BITTON HOBBY

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass.—(INS)—If someone should say "button, whose got the button," residents of this town would shout Mrs. Eugene Wood. Mrs. Wood, a telephone operator, took up the hobby six months ago. During this period she has collected more than 12,000 buttons of assorted varieties. Among her prize buttons are several glass ones worn by General George Washington.

## BABY ARRIVES IN CROYDON

CROYDON, Feb. 26.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodlyn, Maynes Lane, last evening. She has been named Jeanne.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 4.44 a. m.; 5.10 p. m.  
Low water ..... 11.55 a. m.

## Judge's Son Jailed



Richard Evans

Son of a wealthy former county judge, Richard Evans, 17, reads his "confession" in Pittsburgh police headquarters. He and Jack Kernan, 19, are accused of breaking into the mansion of Albert Geyer in suburban Mount Lebanon and stealing \$10,000 worth of gems.

## COUNTY ROADS ASS'N HEARS OF CONVENTION

Highlights of Recent Meeting in Harrisburg Are Given to Bucks County Group

## ALSO NAME OFFICERS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—Highlights of the recent state convention of road supervisors and auditors were presented by delegates at the annual meeting of the Bucks County Good Roads Association, held here.

William H. Buckman, Lower Makefield township, one of the county delegates, told the convention that Governor James complimented the supervisors at the State meeting on the progress they are making on the return of home rule.

H. G. VanRiper, of Harrisburg, Chief Township Engineer of the State Highway Department, outlined township road legislation. Under the present setup there has been appropriated \$8,500,000 for 1940 and 1941 for township road improvement. This will be distributed at the rate of \$95 per mile per year, with the first payment due March 1st.

The speaker told the supervisors however, that some districts have not as yet sent in the names of the board president and secretary and that those districts will not receive checks on time.

VanRiper praised the progress already being shown under the return of home rule to the supervisors, but warned them that they are now "on

## Dr. Archibald MacAllister To Speak in Cornwells Hts.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 26.—Dr. Archibald MacAllister, Rider College, Trenton, N. J., will address those who gather for the second annual county celebration of founding of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Bensalem high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

A play, "Tribute to Founders," will be staged by New Hope P. T. A., and the county council chairman; music for the evening to be provided by Bensalem high school orchestra.

This will be the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the congress. The program is scheduled for eight o'clock, and all members of the county council and others interested are invited. A Washington tea will be served in the cafeteria by the hostess unit.

## A Real Pal!

(By "The Stroller")  
If there is one pal outstanding among those the Bracken Post Cadets hold dear, it is Harold James. Harold missed the Cadets' banquet Saturday evening, and that's news, for he never misses if he can help it. And had he secured his clothing by hook or by crook Saturday evening he would have been among those present.

The message came on Friday evening as Harold telephoned the Post home from Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he is a patient. And the message was: "Please bring my clothes. I'm coming home for the banquet. The veterans acquiesced, then commenced thinking that Harold might not yet have permission to leave the hospital. A little investigation proved this to be the case, and loathe as they were to see "Hal" miss the affair, they had to face the fact of what was best for their buddy.

"He would get here if he had to crawl," observed one of "Hal's" friends, who knows the ill man's loyalty to the Cadets.

Courier Classifieds Pay.

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

## Air Raid Alarm at Helsinki

Helsinki, Feb. 26.—An air raid alarm that lasted from 10.15 a. m. to 11.35 a. m., was sounded in Helsinki today. Several bursts of machine gun fire and the drone of airplane engines were heard in the distance.

## Two Are Electrocuted

Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Feb. 26.—A Negro cop-killer who had to be forced into the electric chair, and a man who had refused all but liquid food the last month of his life, went to their deaths with contrasting fear and courage today.

Seized with fright, 34-year-old William Kelly, of Philadelphia, struggled as he entered the death chamber and had to be held as he was strapped into the chair.

A few minutes before Andrew Schurtz, 54, of Shamokin, emaciated from his self-imposed fast, shuffled calmly to the death chair without show of emotion. He died without protest for the killing of a Sanbury WPA foreman during an argument over a job.

Kelly, who was raised as a Mohammedan, cried out, "Allah," as the guards led him to the electric chair. The first view of the chair had thrown him into spasmodic show of resistance, but he did not break away.

## Report "Endeavor" Sunk

Lisbon, Feb. 26.—The British tanker, British Endeavor, today was reported torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic off the Madeira Islands, with five members of her crew missing. Forty-three survivors of the 4,580-ton British vessel were landed at Madeira.

## WORK OF GRADE PUPILS PRESENTED IN CORRIDOR

Bulletin Board is Center of Interest at The Wood Street School

## MARIONETTES COMING

This is one of a series of articles dealing with the activities in the schools throughout this area.

The bulletin board in the Wood street school entrance hall is watched with interest by the students, for on it from week to week is shown work of the various grades.

At the present time, a frieze is to be seen near the entrance, a skating scene being depicted. The figures, which are cut-outs pasted on a background of ice, swirl in most realistic fashion.

March posters have already gotten underway in the sixth grade room of Miss Grace Haas, and when finished they will well suggest the windy month of March, with kites and other suitable items shown.

A frieze for the month of February in Miss Jane Rodgers' fifth grade class-room, shows colonial soldiers and Scouts standing at salute before the American flag.

There are three students of the 39 in grade six who are outstanding in book reports. Grace Leister and Harold Hunter have read 27 books this term; while Lorraine Hopkins has read 21, and these, many being from the school library, have been reported upon by those students.

The fifth grade is stressing good English at the present, making a more intensive study than at any time throughout the year. The students read aloud, thus improving their diction and use of words; and to the student group Miss Rodgers is reading "The Wizard of Oz" which many of the class saw portrayed in the "movies."

The entire student body at Wood street building is eagerly awaiting a marionette show next Wednesday. The title is "Sing Fu and the Dragon."

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Frank Garr, Cornwells avenue, is a patient in Frankford Hospital, receiving treatment for pneumonia. Mrs. Garr was taken to the hospital on Saturday in the Rescue Squad ambulance.

## VISITS MOTHER

Frank J. Nicoletti has returned to Bristol after being a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for two months. He is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. Angelo Nicoletti, Wood and Franklin streets.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

### ASCAP Head Held



Gene Buck

President of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, Gene Buck is shown as he appeared in Phoenix, Ariz., to answer to fugitive-from-justice charge. He is accused of attempting to obtain money by false pretenses in connection with ASCAP's policy of collecting fees for use of music composed by members.

## QUESTIONS SOUGHT FOR A "SUPER QUIZ" HERE

Jr. Travel Club Asks Public For Queries Which Will "Stump" the "Experts"

## INCLUDE ANSWERS, TOO

Do you have a question up your sleeve—a real one that will possibly "stump" some "experts?"

If the answer is "Yes," bring that question and the correct answer forth in writing for the big night of February 29th.

And there isn't a second to lose, for the Junior Travel Club, in sponsoring an "Inter-School Club Contest" for the Leap Year date, Thursday next, is anxious to add to its already long list of questions on every conceivable subject.

If your queries revolve about such subjects as the solar system, vitamins, fashions during the Black Hawk War, income tax evasion penalties, or the fine points that differentiate a tramp and a hobo—get them in shape.

Or if the movie stars, Bristol school statistics, habits of the mosquito, international shipping, or what have you, are uppermost in your mind, and you have a "wow" of a question for the quiz of quizzes, write it down, together with the correct answer, and mail it in.

The address is "Quiz Contest, c/o The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa."

The junior club women hope to stump the Rotarians, the Exchangeites, the senior women, and even the representatives from their own club, the juniors, when teams of three from each club are placed on the "trial stand."

All Bristol is agog over the event, and although most have commendable motives in their desire to see certain representatives win, they nevertheless are secretly anticipating some amusement in the fumbling for certain answers from thin air, if said answer is not forthcoming from the general store of knowledge.

Continued on Page Four

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

### Too Great A Gamble



Washington, Feb. 24.  
IT is stated, as though it were a piece of news, that Mr. Roosevelt can secure a third nomination if he wants it. Of course, he can. So could Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson—if he had not been ill. So could almost any two-term President who chose to play the game the way this President is playing it.

THE immense power of the Presidency, the self-interest of the machine politician, the overwhelming desire of the vast army of job-holders to stay on the pay roll, the favors which the party bosses who select delegates want to get from the Federal departments—

all these things combine to give the occupant of the White House weight enough to dominate the convention, to renominate himself or pick his successor. That is a recognized political truth.

ALL such a President has to do to bring about a renomination is silently to encourage politicians in his Administration, or who are obligated to the Administration, to go ahead. After eight years of job distribution every party organization in every State is well nourished on Federal patronage and, in the case of this Administration, Federal funds. Mr. Roosevelt has had vastly more jobs and vastly more money to distribute than any other President. Both the money and the jobs have been given out in a thoroughly practical manner. In his most idealistic moments he has never lost sight of the political advantages these things give him.

THERE has been neither a non-partisan nor a bipartisan flavor

Continued on Page Two

## IS BANQUET SPEAKER



FRANK E. GWYNN

Past-Commander of Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, who spoke at banquet of Bracken Post Cadets, here, Saturday evening.

## CADETS AND GUEST BANQUETERS TOLD OF U. S. PRIVILEGES

Legion's Past State Commander Gwynn Warns Against Subversive Influences

## COMMENDS WORK HERE

450 Attend Dinner-Dance; Eight Discharges; Promotions Made

Youth and young men with military bearing—the swift, steady tread of marching feet—flash of silver accoutrements and gold braid on uniforms of brilliant hue—all making for a pageantry long to be remembered!

This was the celebration of American Legion Cadets of Robert Bracken Post and their friends, on the occasion of the Cadets' 13th annual dinner-dance, Saturday evening.

But the military bearing was that acquired by lads through peace-time and citizenship training—the marching feet were those of youth bound for a banquet, the culmination of another year of successful endeavor—and the flash of chevrons, braid and uniforms were those worn by Bristol's pride, the Cadets who are four-time state champions in their class.

Gracing the affair in Bristol high school auditorium as guest speaker was Frank Gwynn, past state commander of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, who sketched a word picture of life in Europe today as compared with life in the United States. "In dictatorial nations tonight the blare of trumpet and the roll of drums is feared, those hearing it knowing full well it is sending men and women to war. Here tonight, we saw the cream of America march in, boys and girls in uniform trained and guided in service by a minority group. I'm proud to belong to that minority group—the American Legion."

This salute of tribute to men of Bracken Post and others who have given time and service in training of young Americans, and to the youth themselves, followed an impressive service in which eight Cadets received discharges, and during which Corps Commander Charles G. Brodie elevated outstanding Cadets.

Visiting state and ninth district officials, Cadets, post and Auxiliary members, and friends who dined on this auspicious occasion totalled 450, and for seven hours a program long anticipated was enjoyed.

The toastmaster, I. Johnston Hetherington, a past commander of Bracken Post, kept his promise to "Bristol's own," and made the journey from Baltimore, Md., to be present for the function. Following the invocation by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington, post chaplain, and the bounteous turkey dinner, Mr. Hetherington introduced the following: Commander of Bracken Post, Marvel Durham; Auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr.; Mrs. Marvel Durham, president of Cadet Booster Association; Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Commander of ninth district of the Legion, a past commander of the local post, and past Cadet corps commander; Caleb Cope, Morrisville, district deputy commander; Eugene Bellam, chairman of American Legion Boys' State Camp; Mrs. George Kelly, Morrisville, secretary of Bi-County Council of Auxiliaries; Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville, ninth district junior baseball chairman; Doron Green, president of Bristol school board, and recipient of American Legion citizen award; David Hertzler, principal of Bristol high school; Miss Lillian Taylor, Baltimore, Md., a wartime nurse; Harry Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J., the first commander of the Cadets; Harry W. Stanley, senior vice-commander of Trenton, N. J., post of Jewish War Veterans; Benjamin Kauffman, past commander of Trenton post of Jewish War Veterans, and holder of the Congressional medal of honor; John McGill, member of the state bugle corps committee; Miss Zink, color sergeant of Osmond Post Cadets, V. F. W.; Frank Appleton, Bordentown, N. J., corps commander; and Lewis Harris, president of the first corps Cadet association.

## Baby of 2½ Years Dies At Parents' Home in Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Feb. 26.—A child of 2½ years died of pneumonia here last evening, the infant being Naomi Patsy Kauffman, daughter of Archie and Emma Kauffman (nee Bazel).

The baby was one of a family of three children, the surviving sister and brother being Nancy Joann and Kenneth Wayne.

The funeral is arranged for Wednesday at 2.30 at the Kauffman home, with the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## Parkland Boys' Club Has Plans for Banquet Soon

PARKLAND, Feb. 26.—A father and son banquet is being planned by Parkland Boys' Club, which organization is sponsored by the Parkland Improvement Association. This affair will mark the third anniversary of the club. A "dividend" dance is arranged for this evening by the boys, this being appreciation for aid given by their friends at dances during the year.

Edward Black is president of the group; Clarence Sylvester, vice-president; Donald Cramer, secretary; and William Miller, treasurer.

## LIST MANY PRIZES

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary plans a card party for tomorrow evening at nine o'clock in Hibernian Hall, Corson street. Playing will be delayed until mission service is over. Prizes include: Permanent wave, silk dresses, sweaters, skirts, card tables, lamps, electrical appliances.

## TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading 7 a. m. .... 12  
Courier Classifieds bring results and costs very little.

In addition to the above who were recognized by the toastmaster, members of Cadet Corps from Fort Washington and Morrisville, were asked to rise, as were also representatives of posts and Auxiliaries from Langhorne, Morrisville, Burlington; and likewise former Cadets.

One of the high-lights of the evening was a surprise presentation by E. V. Steel, representative of Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, of a plexiglas baton for use of the Cadets' drum major. The baton which carried out the corps colors of black, white and orange, was topped by a globe in the national colors. Mr. Steel, who is affiliated with a veterans' post in Marblehead, Mass., presented the gift to Commander Durham, who in turn gave it to Commander Brodie. This baton is the first of its kind in the nation, it was announced. Another gift to the corps was a check for \$25, presented by Mr. Stanley, in appreciation of services of the Bristol corps members in aiding organization of a cadet corps for Trenton Jewish War Veterans Post. To Mrs. Durham

Continued on Page Four



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)  
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, President  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge, water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, New portville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.  
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940

### OPTIMIST COMPTON

"Either people will learn to live together or civilization will perish from the face of the earth," declares Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, eminent physicist and Nobel prize winner, in the current Rotarian Magazine.

In his article, "Science Is Not Enough!" Dr. Compton does not minimize the present conflict and its potentialities for widespread devastation, but suggests that it like others will pass.

"Science, alone, is not enough. Goodwill to all men, old in statement, but ever new in significance, is the vital spark needed today. If such goodwill is absent as men become more and more dependent upon each other, we can only expect increase of vicious strife."

Yet Dr. Compton is not pessimistic. Few men, he thinks, want the war now darkening the world. "I believe that progress has been made, that the world is, through science and moral agencies working together, acquiring a higher standard of morality in spite of industrial strife, wars and other throwbacks. I believe that if we continue on the basis of research and goodwill, courageously seeking and applying both scientific and moral truths, the bonds of empire will be extended far beyond anything we can now foresee," the famed scientist declares.

In the chorus of solemn voices which harmonize throughout the nations today in a chord of pessimism and foreboding, the voice of this eminent scientist stands out in sharp contrast, a still, small voice as compared to the thunder of his colleagues, but one which offers some hope in these times of storm and stress.

### THIRD TERM VOTING ASSURED

National politics will present a strange anomaly in April. Certainly in Wisconsin on April 2, probably in Illinois on April 9, President Roosevelt will actually be running for a third Presidential nomination although keeping his spinlike silence as to his true intention.

The President has permitted this situation to develop. His course is not forthright and, on that account, seriously open to attack.

The highly dramatic and important voting is scheduled in the Illinois and Wisconsin Presidential preference primaries. Vice-President Garner will be the President's opponent before those who vote as Democrats, in both cases.

Is it fair and square for the President to invite voters' support of him, in a case wherein he may use their action in behalf of some other man for whom they would not vote? The Vice-President is displaying political courage of a high order, by boldly facing tests that may eliminate him.

The Wisconsin Garner-Roosevelt vote is certain to occur. There remains some doubt in Illinois, because a signed certificate of candidacy has not been filed for the President. That requirement of Illinois law has been complied with by Garner. The President may yet withdraw his name or it may be stricken from the ballot by court order.

Mr. Dewey says that what is needed in Washington is a new broom, while another school of thought holds that what's lacking most in the Capital City is a subcontracting machine.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 11, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items are culled from The Bucks County Gazette, dated at Bristol, Pa., July 11, 1878:

On Thursday last a committee selected by the Burlington, N. J., school board, visited Bristol for the purpose of enquiring into the character of the system of ventilation adopted by our school board, for the school house now being built in the second ward. They very correctly consider the subject of ventilation to be a most important one, and before determining the style or the capacity even of their proposed school house, mean to decide upon the most approved method of securing perfect ventilation for their building.

The Bristol Improvement Company declared today their usual quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable on and after Monday next.

A lodge of the Sons of St. George was instituted last Tuesday night, in Bristol, with an attendance of about 35 members. Grand president James Lee, and Grand secretary, Thomas Nicholls, and about 25 members from Philadelphia conducted the ceremonies. The officers of the lodge here are Thomas Houlding, Sr., president; Henry Slay, vice-president; Joseph Lilley, secretary; Samuel Appleton, treasurer; and William Appleton, messenger. The lodge meets on Tuesday evenings at Washington Hall.

The women property holders and tenants as well as the men of Doylestown had an opportunity of voting upon the question of whether that borough should purchase a fire engine. But not one woman appeared at the polls personally, although a number voted by proxy. The total vote was 210, of which 71 were in favor of a steamer, and 129 against it, so the project was voted. It is probable that

the "proxies" did the business, as the ladies were not much interested in the matter and those opposed to the fire engine were energetic in securing proxy votes. Doylestown is thus behind Bristol, even though we have no fire plugs.

The steamer "Republic" took 3,472 passengers to Cape May on last Thursday, and this great crowd was easily accommodated, and expressed universal satisfaction with the trip.

**POINT PLEASANT**—The Gillmore brothers have gone to Portland, Pa., where they intend to stay for a month or six weeks, and fish the Delaware river, under instructions from the fish commissioners.

Last Saturday afternoon, as Thomas Vanhorn was returning to his home from Wesley Johnson's, where he had been harvesting, he was met by two strangers, who assaulted him with clubs, and beat him severely around the head and face. The parties are still at large, but Mr. Vanhorn thinks he is on the track of the right men, and will soon be able to have them arrested and brought to justice.

Yesterday afternoon William A. Gilron, while at work on the roof of Neveland and Scheide's rolling mill fell and thrust his arm into a bucket of hot pitch, burning him seriously.

About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, a woman was killed near Cold Spring station by freight train No. 558. She was walking on the track, and not heeding the whistle, the engineer whistled down the brakes, but it was too late, the woman was struck and killed instantly. Her body was brought to Bristol, and yesterday morning an inquest was held, at which the engineer and fireman of the train were present, and testified to the

above statement. The woman is short and stout, has white hair, and is apparently about 70 years of age. In a side pocket, which was overlooked, was found a package of letters, all written in Italian, from St. Louis, Shreveport, La., and Italy.

Col. W. W. H. Davis, of the Democrat, finds time to write letters for the Philadelphia Times as well as his own paper, from the Paris Exposition.

Temperance meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon in the Grove until further notice.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

about the New Deal. Politics has saturated Federal relief and, with very few exceptions, adherence to the New Deal has been made the first prerequisite to every Federal appointment from those to the Supreme Court on down. No one really disputes these facts. Under the circumstances, it would be amazing if Mr. Roosevelt could not secure the nomination if he wants it. The setup for Presidential control is complete. His most intimate aides, such as the Messrs. Corman, Cohen, Jackson and Leaks, have been working like the well-known beaver.

**MACHINE** bosses such as Kelly, of Chicago; Hague, of Jersey City, and Flynn, of New York, have fallen into line. Senators of the Guffey-Pepper type have raised their voices to "demand" another term. Delegate slates here and there, pledged to Roosevelt, have been filed. It is estimated that there probably will be 200 pledged "Roosevelt delegates" when the convention meets. Predictions are being made that he will be nominated by acclamation. In all this Mr. Roosevelt has acquiesced. He has done more—by his silence he has approved and connived.

IN no other way could he have promoted as effectively the third-term movement, which was con-

ceived in and is managed by the White House "inner circle." Politicians with whom he has discussed the situation have come away almost unanimously convinced that he wants the convention to name him and is pleased by the ardor of his friends. Couple this with the fact that he has privately belittled practically every other Democrat whose name has been suggested and you have the unpleasant picture of a President covertly using every means in his power to bring about his own selection. By his attitude he has crushed the candidacy of some, prevented others from expanding and brought about a party condition where most people believe he will "accept" renomination, using the European war as excuse for the effort to smash a tradition which has existed 150 years.

THAT is the general view today in both parties. Perhaps it is right, but somehow it is not convincing. There are a good many things that can be said to refute it. True, it is at least a 2-to-1 bet that Mr. Roosevelt can get the nomination if he wants it. The futility of opposing the White House is clear. But, getting the nomination and getting elected are not the same thing this time. Despite the propaganda, no clear-headed and informed person really thinks it a 2-to-1 bet or, for that matter, an even bet that, nominated, Mr. Roosevelt will be elected.

THE reasons this is so are clear. No one knows them better than Mr. Roosevelt. They have been cited a number of times. Among them are the attitude of his national chairman, Mr. Farley; the attitude of the Vice-President, Mr. Garner; the attitude of various strongly pro-Roosevelt Democratic papers; the fact that a third nomination is bound to split the party, throw the votes of several million Democrats to the Republican candidate and give that party a really big issue. And there is the further fact that, up to date, without a single exception, the people who have declared for a third term are either jobholders, favor seeking politicians or New Deal members of Congress.

THIS is not to say that many of

these—though certainly not all—are sincere in their Roosevelt advocacy. It is simply to say that these are the facts. In brief, the character of the third-term movement, the men who are managing it, and the President's own participation are such as to make him very vulnerable as a candidate. The play in Ohio by which the delegates are to be delivered to him through a stooge—and the man who devised the scheme is rewarded with a Federal job—is typical of the sort of thing the President is permitting to be done for him and which as a candidate would lay him wide open to attack. The question is not whether he can get the nomination; the question is whether he will take what is so obviously a bad gamble with his place in history. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt is so carried away with the notion of his own invincibility, so determined not to relinquish the reins, so convinced that only he can save the world, he will disregard all signs and insist on making the race. But the calmer observers do not believe it. They do not know exactly what his game at the convention will be, but they are convinced it is not to nominate himself. That just wouldn't be smart.

### HIGH SCHOOL BANS BRIDES

**BUTTE, Mont.**—(INS)—Widows, brides and divorcees are barred from attending Butte high schools through a ruling recently made by the city school board. The board claimed that such students "do not materially profit from high school attendance," and "in many instances have exerted a bad influence on other girls of the school."

### VERMONT FIR SALES DIP

**MONTPELIER, Vt.**—(INS)—Fur sales in Vermont for 1939 were down to 100,498 compared with 136,929 in 1938, chiefly because of elimination of exports because of the war, importation of live animals for pelts from Canada and the increased number of ranch-raised mink.

### Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

be presented by Tom P. Whittaker, extension representative of the Ayr-

### Cherry Pie Queen



Nina Rose McLaren

Prize cherry pie of the nation was baked by Miss Nina Rose McLaren, of Springfield, Ill. She's shown as she arrived at the White House to present the pie (or maybe a fresh one) to the President

shire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vt., at a meeting which is scheduled for this afternoon in Blooming Glen Community Hall.

This meeting is one of a series of 15 being held in various parts of the State under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders' Association. Although it is particularly intended for the Ayrshire breeders of the district, it will be open to all dairymen.

The subject which Mr. Whittaker will discuss has a direct bearing upon improving dairy herds and increasing dairy profits.

A 48-hour week has been adopted by the Grandview Hospital for students in the school of nursing. This recommendation of Miss Snyder, state advisor of the board of examiners for schools of nursing, is to soon be put in effect.

During January 169 patients were treated at the hospital, the admissions totalling 129, and discharges 110. Births numbered 30, and deaths, six.

## "SELF MADE GIRL" by

HAZEL LIVINGSTON

### CHAPTER XXXV

Just what she needed. . . . To get away. . . . Linda remembered saying that to Connie's father, nearly four years ago. What was the matter with her, why was she always running away from something?

In New York it was Deaming, and the mess she'd gotten herself into there, and now it was . . . was it Ned? No, it couldn't be, because she loved him, and she was going to come back and marry him, after she'd had a chance to rest, to find herself again.

"You heard about Ruth Wagner?" Connie asked.

The unaccustomed color rose in Linda's cheeks. "Oh, yes, I heard about it," Glenn wrote.

"I felt dreadfully over it. Such a tragedy."

"Such a . . . what do you MEAN?"

"Why her going that way, Linda! I don't believe you do know. We're not talking about the same thing! Ruth had this baby, you know, and she seemed to be getting along wonderfully, and then she died. It was some sort of infection. Of course they did everything and they had all the best specialists—"

"I didn't know. When—when was it?"

"Last year, January or February. Glenn McAllister collapsed afterwards, and they had a time with him. They were so devoted. And I think their marriage was so romantic, old childhood sweethearts—"

Linda gulped. She was sorry for Ruth, of course. Naturally she was sorry for Ruth. And for Glenn, who had lost his wife. It must be very, very sad, to lose a husband, or a wife. And of course she was very glad to hear that they had been so happy. It had never seemed quite likely that anyone like Glenn could be happy with Ruth Wagner, but—

"Linda, you're white! Oh darling, I shouldn't have told you so suddenly. But I thought of course you knew. It was a great shock to me too, when I heard—"

Ned, seated across the room with Harry Emory, rushed to her. "Lynn—what is it? Oh get something for her. Constance—DO something—call a doctor!"

"It's shock," Connie said. "Like a fool, I blurted out something about one of our friends dying, and she hadn't known about it—"

"It's nothing," Linda said. "I'm all right."

Ned was rubbing her cold hands. She smiled at him, her eyes full of tears. "But you were right Ned. I'm going to take a vacation. A rest—a long rest. I've got to get away. I've got to go somewhere—and rest—"

"She's going home with us. I'm going to see that she takes a real rest. She'll be all right, I know Linda, she's stronger than she looks. She'll be herself in no time!" Constance promised.

But Ned was not cheered. He hardly left her in the few days before their departure. Connie bustled around, taking charge of everything, closing Linda's apartment, having her maid do all the packing, making an invalid of Linda, who was only too glad to lie back and let her.

The last minute Ned said, "Lynn darling, I'm worried. You've been so unlike yourself. It isn't that you've changed your mind—that you have stopped caring for me?"

Linda tried to answer. She said, "I don't know. I haven't changed my mind because I . . ." She hid her face in her hands, and couldn't go on.

"You don't care any more, Linda?"

I must know. You must tell me! "Oh I don't know—I don't know. Don't ASK me! Let me go home first and see. I've got to go home, and rest. Do you understand? I've got to! I don't know what I want—I'm too tired—"

Linda was home in Rosefield—home with Constance. She'd slept all the way across the continent, and she still slept most of the time.

Blanche had driven out, with her friend Miss Merton, but Claudine and Bert made up excuses. The Scotts' house still over-awed them.

It was lovelier than ever, Linda thought. Everything green and fresh, and blossoming.

"Don't you feel young again?" Constance demanded, laughing. "I can't believe that great big boy out there crawling in his pen belongs to ME! I feel as though you and I were just a couple of children again—until I look at Dad, with his gray hair, and realize that Mother will never come home to us again. It gives you an awfully funny feeling to see your mother married to someone else. I'm glad dad didn't marry again, though he might have been happier if he had, poor darling. Wish we could see Thelma again, but I'm afraid there isn't a chance any more, and poor Ruth. . . . When you're up to a dinner party, Linda, I'm going to try to get Glenn and Everett McAllister over, and it'll be almost like old times—"

Linda sat up. The color burned bright in her cheeks. "I'm up to it now."

"Would you really like to see them, honey?"

"Yes—it would be nice. But what's Everett doing around here? I thought he was in France?"

"No, he's been home for a long while. Gave up trying to be an artist. He's working with Glenn now. Glenn has done awfully well. He and Ruth had a lovely home—they bought the old Ramsey place, and remodeled it. He still lives there with the baby—it's a girl, you know, and Mrs. Wagner. Dr. Wagner's dead now, and so I suppose she's glad to have someone of her own."

"I pity Glenn!"

Constance laughed. "Oh, she's mellowed with age, poor old lady, and losing Ruth was a terrific blow. I imagine Glenn hasn't been too easy to get along with either. He took it very hard."

I suppose he loved her, Linda thought, unhappily. She didn't know why the idea depressed her, except that everything did these days. It couldn't be that she had any further interest in him herself. She was engaged to someone else.

And I'm not treating Ned right, either, she thought unhappily. I ought to write him, and I shouldn't have told him not to write to me for a while. But she couldn't do anything about it, not now.

She was pale with weariness when she came downstairs the evening of Constance's dinner party. Her blue eyes were deeply shadowed, but the soft blue dress gown, Paris made, that Connie had forced upon her for the occasion, was subtly flattering, and she'd put on high-heeled scarlet sandals and tucked two red camellias from the garden in her hair.

The two men standing near the window with Constance, turned as she came, trailing her pale blue train, and she was startled to see that Glenn's hair was gray about the temple, that Everett had grown heavy, looked almost middle-aged. Constance was introducing them to Linda, who had come in just before Harry.

"And here's Linda! Linda, I was just telling Harry that we were

awfully in love—all one summer. Glenn and I—no, it was Everett and I—and Glenn and Linda!"

Everyone laughed, and for a moment Linda felt the old pain, a knife-thrust in her heart. It might be a laughing matter to the others, it might have been all childish play to them, but it had been real to her.

The butler came with cocktails. Mr. Scott came downstairs. A Mr. and Mrs. Williams arrived. Everyone began to chatter. It wasn't until after dinner that Glenn and Linda had a word together. They had been seated at opposite ends of the table.

"I'm sorry to hear you've been ill, Linda. Constance says she's going to keep you here until you're quite well and strong again. It's good to see you. We never did have enough time together. Something always interfered, just as we were getting to know each other."

The Wagners, Linda thought. That was what interfered. First Mrs. Wagner, then Ruth.

Ashamed of her thoughts, she said quickly, "And I didn't know about your trouble, Glenn. I would have written, at least, had I known."

"I know you would have, Linda. I should have written you, but I couldn't think of things for a time. It was such a blow. She had been so well, almost ready to come home from the hospital. I—"

"We won't talk about it, Glenn!"

"But I want to! I really want to. I want you to see the baby. She'll be 14 months old Saturday. Fourteen months, you see, since Ruth—"

"What did you name the baby?"

Linda asked hastily.

"We named her Ellen, for my mother, but I wish now that we had called her Ruth. I wanted to, from the first, but Ruth never liked her own name. Mrs. Wagner is living with me now, taking care of the baby. I don't suppose it's just right—a grandmother, supervising a young child's upbringing, but it's all I can do."

Unless you marry again, Linda thought. She knew that in back of her head, all the trip east, every minute since she knew of Ruth's death, was the thought of Glenn's marrying again. The thought that she . . .

She looked at him now. A tall, remarkably handsome man. Much handsomer than Ned Hilliard. Richer, too.

Why wasn't she thrilled to be with him? Why was she so empty, so drained of emotion, now that the chance had come?

Her eyes met Connie's, who came to them, asking if anyone wanted to have his bridge.

Linda felt Glenn's unspoken desire to be with her. To go on with the story of his life with Ruth, his child, his work, his future. Perseverely she said, "I'd love to play, wouldn't you Glenn?"

"Thanks, I'd rather not, if you can make up the table without me."

Afterwards Constance said, "Isn't Glenn HEAVY! Of course one has to make allowances, he's still in mourning. But the way he trailed you around—buttonholing you and hanging on to you all the time! I did my best to rescue you, but he KEPT doing it. My goodness, he hardly said a word to anyone else. What did he talk about?"

Linda turned, on her way upstairs, to bed. She was tired, almost unbearably tired. She said, "Oh, he talked about what he's always talked about, I suppose. Himself."

(To be continued)

Copyright 1937 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## Can you decipher this?

Of course not—unless you are a code-expert! But Captain Hugh North, G-2, Army Intelligence, not only decoded this amazing document but found the tell-tale symbol—the vital clue in his most baffling murder hunt.

From the moment that Van Wyck Mason's famous sleuth boards a P. & O. liner in mid-Mediterranean to follow the blood-spotted trail of the sinister "Mr. Armstrong," to the last dramatic scene, you will be carried away by this great serial, filled with the color and mystery of the Near East.

The

## Cairo Garter Murders

A new serial by Van Wyck Mason

begins February 28th

THE BRISTOL COURIER



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

Camera Contest is Planned  
By The Warrington Juniors

A camera contest will attract interest of Warrington Junior Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Howard White, Warrington, on the evening of Friday, March 15th. Subjects to be included are animals, children, landscapes, and many others.

The Colonial tea served at the home of Mrs. C. Erwin Mayer, in Warrington, Friday evening, was attended by 50 members and guests.

Table decorations were appropriate to the season. Mrs. E. Carl Kohler and Mrs. William R. Miller, who presided at the tea table, were in Colonial attire.

## In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

Miss Frances Landreth, 715 Radcliffe street, has returned from a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Francis R. Masters, New York City. Mrs. Louis Smith, Mill street, has been spending the past few days with relatives in Great Kills, S. I.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 129 Dorrance street, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Snowdon, Frankford. Mrs. T. Connolly and daughter, Philadelphia, were guests the latter part of the week of Mrs. Catherine Barrett, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Anthony Callanan, Germantown, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Callanan, Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kasper and sons George and John, Montrose, N. Y., and Miss Helen Fischer, Peekskill, N. Y., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germaine, New York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad, Erwinna, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCon, Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Theresa Coyne, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, 247 Jackson street.

Mrs. Fred Hague, Dedham, Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, Bath Road. Robert Allen, New York City, was a week-end guest at the Heath home.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Charles Utz, Jr., is improved after two weeks' illness.

County Roads Ass'n  
Hears of Convention

Continued from Page One  
test" and that it is up to them "to make good."

The efficiency of the WPA work on roads has greatly increased, the Harrisburg representative told the supervisors. He urged supervisors to make more applications for WPA projects so as to help take off the State relief load now amounting to \$1,000,000 a week.

Van Riper advised the supervisors to lay out long period programs of road improvement, probably over a period of five years. He advised them to first begin on the school bus roads, roads leading to churches and other important roads.

"Don't just plan to improve the road that goes by your own house if you want to be a popular and efficient officer," Van Riper declared.

The retiring president, William L. Moore arose and said:

"We shouldn't talk too much about

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Lord, we thank Thee for the mountain-top experiences of life. Help us to thank Thee also for the privilege of descending from the mountain-top to resume our work for Thee with the new vision and power and zeal which these great experiences bring to us. Give us each day a new vision of Thyself; but, O Master, let us not fail to take it into our daily tasks. Amen.

the township road improvement in front of our own homes. I live on a State highway and the State did not even shovel the snow there this year and the Summer care of the road has been nothing to brag about."

Amos Bryan, Perkashie, was named president to succeed William L. Moore. Doylestown township who withdrew his nomination in favor of Bryan after serving for the past three years.

The new president asked for continued co-operation of the same type during the retiring president.

"I am 100 per cent for the association running the association, not the officers running it entirely," Bryan declared.

Other officers elected: Vice presidents, William White and William Buckman; secretary-treasurer, Joseph D. Baker; delegates, William White.

Bristol  
BUCK COUNTY'S FINEST

## MONDAY and TUESDAY

MURDER ON HIS  
HANDS! ROMANCE  
ON HER MIND!



Added!  
"An Andy Clyde Comedy"  
"Screen Snapshots"  
"Merry Wives of Windsor"

## Bristol Theatre

Salutes Your Family With  
A Gigantic Family Value!  
Family Night — EVERY  
TUESDAY NITE!

A Special Family Ticket 40c  
—Yes, Sir, 40c (Admits 2  
Adults Plus 2 Children) A  
Relaxed Family is a Happier  
Family. So Every Tuesday  
Nite — the Family and 40c!

PROUD PARENTS ARE RECEIVING  
FREE THEIR CHILD'S  
PHOTO — AND A CHANCE FOR  
FAME AND FORTUNE COMPLETE  
DETAILS AT THEATRE  
CONTEST ENDS MARCH 20TH

Behind the Scenes  
in  
HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL  
King Features Syndicate Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Contrary to what Hollywood supposes, there wasn't any battle between Lana Turner and her fiancé, Greg Bautzer, before the starlet's sudden elopement with Swing King Artie Shaw.



Harrison Carroll

If there's any logical explanation of the wedding that flabbergasted film-

dom, it may lie in Shaw's statement upon the couple's return from Las Vegas that he and his red-headed bride will follow their separate careers.

It is no secret among their intimates that Bautzer wanted Lana to quit the screen when she became his wife. He was willing to wait until she had tasted success, but he was adamant on the point.

This, Hollywood believes, may have led the star to make the dramatic love switch and marry a man who was willing to let her continue her career as an actress.

A reconciliation between Lili Damita and Errol Flynn may take place any edition now.

He told a friend at Chasen's two nights ago: "I'm getting tired of this. I think I may go home."

And we'll bet that Lili takes him back, even if she did say that from now on, their home was the Maginot line as far as he was concerned.

The purchase of 40 acres near Indian Wells ranch by Ellen Drew and her husband, Fred Wallace, means more than the usual movie star's investment. They plan to open a boy's camp on the property next summer. Wallace, who has been a makeup man at Twentieth Century-Fox, will quit his job and manage it. He came by the idea naturally, because his father once was director of athletic recreations in Brazil and also served in the same capacity at an American college.

In a series of frantic cables, Charles Laughton is trying to stop the shipment of a \$60,000 Renoir canvas to Hollywood. The star thought it would be nice to have it hanging over the fireplace of his new home in Brentwood and wired his London agent to send the painting over.

Now he has found out that the war-time insurance on the ship-

ment will cost him \$2,800. He doesn't want the painting that badly.

Speaking of Laughton, some of the publicity on the British-made picture, "Sidelwicks of London," gives the idea that he was the discoverer of Vivien Leigh.

That isn't what she says. The man Vivien credits as her discoverer is the London stage producer, Sidney Carroll. He put her in a play, "The Mask of Virtue," that ran for five months at the Ambassador theatre.

They aren't used to the whims of movie folk over in Pasadena. During the location of "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Randy Scott and Director Gerson Kanin lived at a hotel over there. One midnight, Kanin decided to make a change in some of the scenes to be shot the next morning. With Grant and Scott, he went into the hotel garden, 200 steps down into an arroyo, and began to move out-of-door furniture around to work out the mechanics for the scenes.

While this was going on, a watchman surprised the trio. He didn't recognize any of them and thought they were stealing the garden furniture. So he marched them up the 200 steps to the hotel office to be identified.

Bing Crosby's birthplace, Tacoma, gets a plug in his new Universal picture, "If I Had My Way." The star plays a bridge builder in the story. He found out that a big bridge was going up in Tacoma, so he has persuaded Director David Butler to send a camera crew to Washington to get the background shots for the film.

Maybe superstition doesn't pay, but it has for Rosemary Lane. Several years ago she bought a piece of residence property on Rosemary Lane in Philadelphia. The other day she sold it for three times her investment, so now she has put the money in a 30-acre tract of undeveloped land on Rosemary Lane in the San Fernando valley.

Gloria Franklin now is taking up all the time of Wrestler Bob Gregory, estranged husband of Princess Baba. . . . Scenarist Claude Binyon has written from Mexico that Fred MacMurray's quick shooting saved his life when he was attacked by a wounded mountain lion. . . . Mickey Rooney's remark when he met J. Edgar Hoover in Washington was so typical: "Can you use an underslung G-man?" he asked. . . . Frances Drake and Cecil Howard celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a party at the Trocadero.

Raymond Bleisten, William H. Buckman and John S. Eastburn, alternates, Harvey Ruos and B. W. Lloyd.

## ON THE SCREENS

## GRAND THEATRE

Music lovers, regardless of their tastes, have a treat in store for them at the Grand Theatre where "Balalaika," the new musical starring Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, opened yesterday. It is a brilliant production musically and dramatically and serves as an excellent vehicle with which to introduce Miss Massey, Hollywood's newest singing star. As for Nelson Eddy, it is probably his most important picture to date.

"Balalaika," based on the London musical stage success of the same

name by Eric Maschwitz, is a story of old Russia, during and after the Revolution. It is colorful, gay at times and intensely dramatic at others.

## BRISTOL THEATRE

"Amazing" is hardly the word for him. "The Amazing Mr. Williams," who came to the Bristol Theatre yesterday is a blithe super-sleuth who thinks nothing of taking a convicted murderer on a double date, when he should be taking him to the State penitentiary.

"The Amazing Mr. Williams," opening today at the Bristol Theatre, reunited Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas for the third time in recent months, and provides the popular team with what is said to be a worthy, far funnier successor to "There's Always a Woman" and "Good Girls Go to Paris."

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSTRUCTIONS  
Which Will Simplify  
DRESSMAKING  
Day and Evening Classes  
New Classes Starting  
ALICE SHAW  
Croydon Phone 7144

PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2553  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

## RITZ THEATRE

"The first impression I got of Garbo was that, to a greater degree than many other actresses, she is the roughly workmanlike."

So declares one of the four actors who have played opposite her more than once at the Ritz Theatre, who plays her lover in her first modern, gay, sophisticated romantic comedy, "Ninotchka," now at the Ritz Theatre. Douglas first received this impression when he played opposite Garbo in "As You Desire Me."

## LEGAL

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William Gilmore, late of

Poor Little  
SKINNY CHILDREN

look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For these children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate their appetites, Vinol has been found helpful by mothers everywhere. Sold at all drug stores. (Advertisement.)

CROYDON  
RITZ  
THEATRE

Success is a coward . . . It always yields to consistency!

FINAL SHOWING  
Greta GARBO

IN  
NINOTCHKA

(Don't pronounce it . . . SEE IT!)



—Tuesday—  
Alice Faye in "Barricade"  
Plus No. 2 Hit:  
"Saga of Death Valley"  
Roy Rogers

GRAND MONDAY  
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY, 2.15 P. M.

LATEST NEWS EVENTS  
COMING TUESDAY:—"THE HURRICANE"

Classified Advertising  
Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

FRANK—At Bristol, Pa., February 23, 1940, William Frank, Sr., husband of the late Elvora Coffee Frank. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, Tuesday, February 27th, at nine a. m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, 122 Penn street, High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's flat wallet, on Sunday night, bet. Bath & Mifflin Sts. Money & driver's lic. Rev. Andrew Mad-drid, Sr., 579 Bath St.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'38 FORD COUPE—'36 Hupmobile sedan; '31 Ford coupe; used cars and parts bought and sold. Auto repairs. Welding. Nick's Auto Serv., ph. 2822.

'35 PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 4 door. Apply 269 Madison St. or ph. Bristol 2165.

## Business Service

## Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

## Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon. Bristol 7575.

HEATING — & Plumbing Contractors. Cameron - Delker - Cameron. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573.

RANGE BURNERS—Installed \$13. Deliveries on fuel oil & kerosene. Call W. Daniels, ph. 9921.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Female

INDUSTRIOUS—Women experienced in selling women's high quality wearing apparel wanted in open territory. Attractive samples loaned. Liberal wholesale discount. Write for details. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 1262, Binghamton, N. Y.

## Financial

## Investments—Stocks, Bonds

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSN. — New series Mar. 5, 1940. Single & double payment shares. Has money to loan on approved mortgages. Take shares, make modern improvements to your home and pay back the easy way. Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

## Merchandise for Sale

## Building Material

PINE—Building material for sale. Apply Mr. James Garr, Andalusia. Ph. Cornwells 275.

## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE  
1 Garden Tractor with cultivators.  
1 7' Tractor Disc Harrow used once.  
1 Corn Planter to fit garden tractor with fertilizer hopper.  
1 One-Horse Cultivator, never used.  
2 Cows, 1 milking, 1 coming fresh in 2 weeks.  
1 Corn Sheller.  
1 Corn Grinder with 1 h.p. gas motor.  
5 Toulouse Geese.  
Telephone Bristol 7210

## Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, per \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Clean, hard, dependable anthracite. Buck, \$5.50; pea, \$7; stove & nut, \$8. Guaranteed weight. Houser, Bath rd. Dial 2676.

## Wanted—To Buy

PLAYER PIANO—Must be reasonable. Write Box 760, Courier Office.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Apartments and Flats

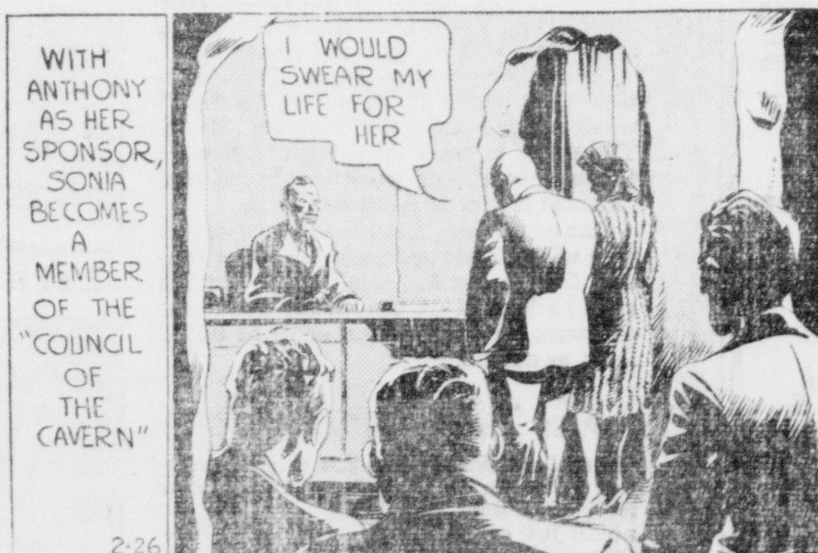
FURNISHED APT.—Available March 1st. Apply John D. Weik, 210 Jefferson Ave.

APARTMENT—5 rms. & bath, situate at river front, Edgely, Poss. March 1st. Apply Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Classified Ads deliver the goods. Get Results With a Classified Ad. Courier Classifieds Pay!

Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

## RADIO PATROL





## UPPER DARBY GYM TEAM NOSES OUT HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Trailing As Much As 29 to 16, They Come From Behind And Capture Meet

### THRILLING END TO MEET

Ray Nichols Wins Over Bob Sproul On Horizontal Piece By One-Tenth of A Point

UPPER DARBY, Feb. 26.—Trailing as much as 29-16 with but two events listed to be run off, Upper Darby High's gymnasts came up with a brilliant rally to nose out Bristol High's squad in the best meet of the season, winning by the slim margin of one point. The final score was 32-31.

In that all-important final event upon which the result of the meet hinged, Jim Durfee scampared up the 17 foot trapeze to ring the bell in 4.7 seconds to grab first place, and thereby clinch the meet for the "Darbys." Second place was shared by John Melidoro of Bristol and Fahnestock of Upper Darby. Both were clocked in five seconds flat, to divide the four remaining points evenly.

Aside from the climatic finish, the most interesting event of the afternoon was featured in the horizontal piece in which there was some keen competition with Ray Nichols winning out over Bob Sproul of Upper Darby by the narrow margin of one-tenth of a point. Nichols had a score of 43.6, while Sproul had a 43.5 total. And just to make it more interesting, Bud Bock, who finished third in that event, had an even 43 score. Steve Massi of Bristol, the only other entrant in that event, had a 42 score. Thus the four contestants were separated by only 1.6 points.

The loss of the meet by Bristol may be attributed to their weakness in tumblers for in the tumbling event they were swept off their feet with Upper Darby gaining all three spots for a clean sweep. But Lenny Feli missed out for the No. 3 spot by only .5 of a point, losing out to Eisenhardt, 42.5 to 42. Sproul captured that event with a 50.1 score.

Sproul, together with Jim Durfee, each got 8 points to lead both teams in scoring. Sproul won the tumbling and placed second on the horizontal bar, just missing out on another first by one-tenth of a point. Durfee won the rope climb and placed second on the parallels. The only other Upper Darby winner was Ben Lehnardt, who won the flying rings event.

For Bristol, Ferdinand Monus was leading scorer with a first and third place for six points. He won his own event, the horse, and placed third on the rings. John Melidoro was the only other double winner although he did not capture a first place. He took second on the rings and tied for the same position in the rope climb for 5 points. Lenny Feli and Ray Nichols were the other two Bristol winners, Feli coping honors on the parallels and Nichols on the high bar.

Upper Darby Bristol Tot  
Parallel bars 4 5 9  
Flying rings 2 7 9  
Side horse 1 4 5  
Horizontal bar 4 5 9  
Tumbling (mats) 9 6 9  
Rope climb (17 ft.) 7 2 9  
Summary:  
Parallel bars: 1st, Feli, Bristol, 53.1; 2nd, Durfee, Upper Darby, 47.8; 3rd, Ross, Upper Darby, 47.7. Score: Bristol, 5; Upper Darby, 4.  
Indian clubs: 1st, Capella, Bristol, 53; 2nd, de Massi, Bristol, 48; and Miller, Upper Darby, 48. Score: Bristol, 12; Upper Darby, 6.  
Flying rings: 1st, Lehnardt, Upper Darby, 48.3; 2nd, Melidoro, Bristol, 42.3; 3rd, Monus, Bristol, 42. Score: Bristol, 16; Upper Darby, 11.  
Side horse: 1st, Monus, Bristol, 46.3; 2nd, Neitzle, Bristol, 44; 3rd, Clark, Upper Darby, 41.5. Score: Bristol, 24; Upper Darby, 12.  
Horizontal bar: 1st, Nichols, Bristol, 42.6; 2nd, Sproul, Upper Darby, 42.5; 3rd, Bock, Upper Darby, 42. Score: Bristol, 23; Upper Darby, 14.  
Tumbling (mats): 1st, Sproul, Upper Darby, 50.1; 2nd, Shannon, Upper Darby, 45.1; 3rd, Eisenhardt, Upper Darby, 42.5. Score: Bristol, 20; Upper Darby, 25.  
Rope climb (17 ft.): 1st, Durfee, Upper Darby, 47; 2nd, de Massi, Bristol, 46; 3rd, Fahnestock, Upper Darby, 44. Final score: Upper Darby, 32; Bristol, 31.

## IMPORTANT GAMES BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

The entire standing of the Bristol Basketball League depends on the results of the games played tonight. Anything may happen to the standing after the battles are over as this is the final week of the regular scheduled season, although from all appearances it is almost certain that a tie will take place somewhere.

The most important of the scheduled games tonight is that between the Grundy team and the Manhattan Soap Company quintet. Grundy's is still leading the pack in the race but only by a scant one-half game margin. Manhattan is in third place, a full game away from the second place Rohm and Haas clan. A full game behind Manhattan comes the Profy team.

If Manhattan succeeds in reversing the Grundy five, then Rohm and Haas will move into a tie with the woolen workers and the soap makers step to within one-half game of first place to wait for the results of Thursday night's games. On the other hand if Manhattan is successful, then the Profy team is out of the playoff regardless whether it wins or loses.

But if Grundy's win, then their lead on first place goes to a full game while Manhattan slides into a deadlock for fourth place, that is, if Profy is victorious and then on that occasion a deadlock is certain for third and fourth positions.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
Schedule for Tonight			
MANHATTAN - GRUNDY'S			
FALLS ALUMNI - PROFY'S			
Standing			
Grundy's	18	5	722
Rohm & Haas	13	6	683
Manhattan	12	7	632
Profy's	11	8	579
Falls Alumni	5	13	478
Celtics	2	17	105

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
Schedule for Tonight			
Play-off			
THIRD WARD - FRANKLIN			

## Five Records Fall in Indoor Meet



Here are five of the champions in action at the National Indoor A. A. U. meet in New York. Top left, Gregory Fire breaks the world three-mile record with a 13:55.9 race. Top center, Earle Meadows, Los Angeles, soars 14 feet 3 3/4 inches, a meet record. Top right, Al Blozis, Georgetown, hurls the 16-pound shot 56 feet 8 3/4 inches, a world's record. Lower left, Chuck Fenske wins the mile run in 4:08.8, a meet record. Lower right, Allan Tolmich (center), Detroit, runs the 70-yard high hurdles in 0:08.4, a world record.

## Cadets and Guest Banqueters Told of U. S. Privileges

Continued from Page One

the corps gave a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Having reached the age limit the following Cadets received honorable discharges: John Lander, Frank Russo, Edward Robinson, Joseph Rossi, Marvin Hutchinson, Robert Robinson, Jr., Grace Vansant Dugan, Jane Chaplin. This was the second discharge for Russo, he having re-enlisted when the age limit was raised. Commander Brodie, who was assisted by lieutenant commander Alfred Capriotti, in the ceremony, said to those who have completed their service in the corps: "We have worked together for the past eight or 10 years, and when a time like this comes it is friends parting. I ask that each and every one of you carry the Cadet spirit throughout your entire life. Carry yourselves straight like you have in the service of the corps. We, working together, have been making better citizens and carrying on real Americanism. Carry on the fine Cadet spirit and nothing will stop you in anything you undertake."

Two lads who have served with the corps for eight years were promoted. Cadet Albin Rago to corporal in the bugle section; and Cadet Hugh McElroy to sergeant in the bugle section. The honor cadet award, the highest award for any corps member, was bestowed upon Edward Dillon, to whose work of the Legion-backed Dies com-

mittee which is combatting those horrid things from within, was commended. "These horrors are in our country (6,000 strong) they are over here for no purpose good to the United States, but as spies all on the foreign payroll." Their responsibility in combatting these subversive influences was stressed upon his hearers by Mr. Gwynn, who asked that all recognize the task placed before them. "Put in a few hours each week in advancing Americanism." That people of no other nation today enjoy freedom of spinning a radio dial to any program on the earth's surface, such as Americans enjoy, was one point driven home, then came reminders of freedom of speech and of the press granted under the stars and stripes. "The lives of those in other lands are regimented. We enjoy blessed privileges here as citizens of the United States of America; we enjoy those privileges because of the sacrifices of others. What we have today to enjoy did not come out of thin air, but from the forethought, the sweat and toil and sacrifices of our forefathers and those who have given all to keep the nation intact." Then followed words of commendation for the men and women, boys and girls who today are enlisted in the service of American citizenship. Turning attention again to "marching feet," Commander Gwynn added: "I love a parade—a parade of these girls and boys in glorious uniforms. After they have fought their battles through the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as the oil-soaked rags smelled like a combination of some type of fuel oil and kerosene mixed.

"How was Adam Greenberg dressed when you arrived at the fire?" District Attorney Biester asked Chief Schleicher.

"When I saw him, Greenberg was wearing a bathrobe, long stockings and bedroom slippers," Chief Schleicher testified. "I asked him whether he had spent the night at the Black Cat Inn and he replied 'yes,' that he had slept in the southeast bedroom on the second floor. This is the same room in which the bed was found with a burned mattress. I asked Greenberg if he had any idea how the fire started and he said that he hadn't."

Chief Schleicher was cross-examined at great detail by one of the defense attorneys, David Getz, of Allentown. From the nature of the cross-examination which was centralized around the thoroughness or lack of thoroughness of Chief Schleicher's examination of the Black Cat Inn after the fire, the

adolescent years they will emerge good sports and real citizens... I stand the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney Edward G. Biester will ask the jury to convict Greenberg of the second most serious crime. Greenberg was convicted last September in the Bucks County Court of Oyer and Terminer on the same charge, but a new trial was granted by Judge Boyer on a technicality. Chief Schleicher was on the witness stand for more than two hours yesterday. He first identified photographs of the various rooms that were burned at the Black Cat Inn on the early morning of October 6, 1938, and certain articles in the photographs, including cans and bottles. Later the chief identified the articles produced in evidence as Commonwealth exhibits. Chief Schleicher testified that the liquid found in the bottles and in cans as well as